

A Democratic Insinuation.

The Boston Post in its issue of Tuesday, August 12, contains the following editorial, which is a translation of an article which appeared in the *Post* of London, and which was made by the Republicans after they came into their hands. Had the *Post* published the testimony taken by Mr. Hale's committee it would not be found making such a charge, for the simple reason that it would not care to stultify itself before its readers. But, presuming on their ignorance of the testimony it thinks it safe to make such accusation. If the *Post* believes what it asserts it will of course not hesitate to explain the counting out of the town of Fairfield consistently with its theory that Garfield and Council acted in a perfectly fair and honorable manner, and that whatever apparent deviations there were from such a course were the result of Republican manipulation of the returns. If the *Post* is a Republican

majorities in the other two towns and therefore the district elected a Republican representative. It elected one last September. The first returns sent from the three towns showed a Republican elected. Afterward the Republican selectmen of Fairfield found that accidentally they had omitted to count twenty-three Fusion votes and informed Councilor Brown of the fact and he suggested a new election and an amended return. The Post will have to change its record. This action of the selectmen was dishonest or designed to enure to the benefit of the Republicans, inasmuch as it gave the Fusionists twenty-three more votes. The selectmen say that they appended to each new return a slip on which was written

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Sally went so far as to induce these selectmen to swear that Councillor Brown was innocent of this transaction and even suggested it, thus making it easy to impeach the selectmen's testimony by the testimony of Councillor Brown. All these things, according to the Post, the Republicans have done. We believe that the Post would not have made such charges if it had supposed that its readers knew anything about the testimony before Mr. Hale's committee. It is very wrong, if so the Post will be obliged to retract. It is very obvious why to begin is to give us the evidence on which it accuses the selectmen of unfairness of perjury. Perhaps it has a statement from Mr. Tabulator Brown.

"I have believed that the conspirators would present themselves to Republican members of the Legislature," said the Governor; "but I did not know anything about it," until he heard of it in the newspapers." Others may have doubted what is charged against him; but he himself is innocent, infinitely innocent. He did not even know what the conspirators had done until the committee before which he lay was testified gave him from the record a very full and true view of some of their proceedings; and, accordingly open-eyed and unflinching, he aimed to have the work done properly; he trusted men whom he supposed to be honest and honorable. Poor fellow! He trusted and was cheated, deceived, and made to bear the odium of a foul conspiracy for which he was in no way responsible.

"Perhaps ex-Governor Garcelon is the weak,

his own declarations; but there are many people who are not ready to believe that he was either ignorant or innocent of the rapacity which he now disavows. He finds himself unable to escape the odium of this rash and uncalculated declaration, or anywhere else. Therefore, he now professes, he is not ready to state about the matter as he talked to the talkers about the matter as he talked to the talkers. It may be that he was the weakest and stupidest man engaged in the conspiracy; but he should not ask us to believe that he did not know what the conspirators were doing.

Does the photographer who invites you to smile as you seat yourself before the camera subject himself to conviction as a nuisance? Some believe the new laws cover the case.

DEMOCRATIC hatred of the Judiciary will

Davis was once a Judge.

THE Albany Journal thinks it very droll to see Garcelon testifying at his own post mortem examination.

THE investigating committee will take no more testimony. Cap'n Chase can come home now.

GARCELON seemed to think the State Treasury was in his pocket.

A Naples Letter.

NAPLES, February 28th, 1880.

The Swedish ship Vega, after accomplishing the Northeast passage, came into Naples February 14th. She started from Gothenburg in July 1878, having thus occupied about twenty

months.

Professor Nordenskiöld replied in some detail to the expedition's history, and then read a paper on the voyage, in Italian, French, and English. Others followed of no great importance. In the evening the officers of the Vega went to the opera.

for some years been used as a whaler, and when the idea of circumnavigating the northern shores of Siberia was entertained she was selected as a suitable craft for the enterprise.

The project was warmly taken up by Mr. Omar, president of the committee of great enterprise, and the vessel was accordingly ordered. And as supplies the whole was organized. His Majesty the King of Sweden contributed £2400 sterling out of his private purse for the under taking, and the ship was in a great measure fitted out at the expense of the Swedish Government, her complement carefully selected from the best men we were well acquainted with, and thoroughly accustomed to the rigours of climate and other perils that in such an expedition they were certain to encounter. Having been built as a whaler nothing further was required to render the vessel serviceable for her intended work, than a strengthening of the hull, and the addition of a few guns.

They entered the whole pit rose and clapped their hands, and the vessel was accordingly approved. As the day was far advanced the wharves were occupied in taking orders, to Pompeii—the city of the Dead, to Venice, to the East, to the West, to the North, and to the South.

The Frigate starts for Spain in a day or two she then goes to London and afterwards to Sweden.

Whether this expedition will be of any use commercially speaking is needless to discuss. It is a great thing to have a ship that can stand up to icebergs for two months of the year one would think that commerce could scarcely be worth the trouble of carrying on, if it were not for the fact that ten months, which would be synonymous to total destruction to the men on board, for it is not the ice that is the danger, but the cold. The Frigate has been. Professor Nordenschild has the idea that the Russian ships of war might be sent to the Arctic Sea, and be captured by an enemy—query: which is worse, to be caught and nipped between ice floes or to be fired upon by an ironclad? Good Heavens!

The frigate Constellation will be ready for Ireland next Monday. Nearly a full cargo of

mark—she was furnished with a powerful steel outwater, and with a rudder which could in case of necessity be readily unshipped. She carried provisions for three persons, and was fitted with a large steam boiler, and a furnace for heating, and a steam pump for purposes of heating. She carried a steam plance which has served for purpose^s of hydrography as well as for exploring the estuaries of the rivers which flow from Siberia into the Arctic ocean.

It is commonly known by Capt. Palander of the Swedish navy who commanded the Polhem in the Arctic expedition of 1873-2 and who has besides had considerable experience in navigation in high latitudes.

But it is round Professor Nordenskiöld, the scientific head of the expedition, that the principal interest of the public has been long well known as a *navant* veteran in Arctic lore and has largely contributed to the stock of our

duty, the paymaster.

The Sanitary Engineer states that 125 teachers in the public schools of New York are now sick, owing to bad ventilation of the school houses.

James Desmond of Coatsville, N. Y., committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself in his woodshed with a halter.

Deceased was in comfortable circumstances. No cause can be assigned for the act.

The Spanish man-of-war Sanchez Baracasta, which arrived at New York, having in tow the British barque Endeavor, from Cardenas for New York.

A. J. Lathrop, one of Utica's oldest citizens and architects, was found dead on the street Tuesday night from apoplexy.

Over 2000 persons attended a lecture for the benefit of the New York Society for the Relief of the Black Race, given by the Rev. Dr. Henry at the City Hall last evening. Governor Seymour presided and delivered a very interesting address. He was introduced

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